SAMPLE POPOCRATIC MOB.

HOODLUMS BREAK UP A PALMER MEETING IN CHICAGO.

They Take Possession of a Hall and Start Bioting at Once-One of Their Number Hurt in a Fail-Speakers Forced to Leave the Place-No Limit to Lawlessaces, CHICAGO, Oct. 27,-Hoodlumism seems to be the characteristic feature of Popocratic politics, and Chicago Popocrats are determined that they shall not be behind their brethern in Kentucky. They have given up all hope of winning Himels, or Cook county, for either Bryan or Altgeld, so they propose to invest the campaign with a feature hitherto unknown in Illinois poll-

tics. The only real attempts at coercion yet

made in this county, so far as is known to the

Republican leaders, has been practised by the free-silver gang. A disgraceful attack by a mob of Altgeld shouters and free-silver fanatics was made upon the speakers at the first uplifting of the banner of National Democracy in this city last night. The scene of the disturbance was Pulaski Hall, at Eighteenth street and Ashland avenue. A free fight followed the attack on the orators, and many were severely injured. When the speakers advocating sound money were talking to the audience, yells, hisses, and curses

interrupted them. Free fights directly attributable to Altgeld supporters took place in the ball. In one of these Roger Considing of 91 Desplaines street, while haranguing a mob at the rear of the hall, was nearly killed by the disorderly element. The threats of the mob were considered so serious that for the Chairman, Frank Sowadski. and the speakers, among whom were E. F. Cullerton, J. J. Russell, Lynden Evans, and L. Kadeski, a passageway was opened leading from the back of the stage through the winding halls of the basement into a saloon and thence to the street at a point some distance from the en-

trance to the hall. A guard stood at the electric switch which controlled the lights, after information had been given that these were to be turned out, and a wild attack was to be made on the speakers' stand. Several times the mob surged forward threateningly, but each time the leaders qualled when near the stand and contented themselves with hurling curses and cries of defiance at the sound-money orators. The Hinman street police were telephoned by Chairman Sowadski, but a detail of men was refused.

"They say it's politics, and they cannot interfere," was his statement, after making the request for police protection. Lynden Evans, can-didate for State attorney, was hooted down, and when he denounced his persecutors as cowards another outbreak greeted him, and the leaders howled anarchistic sentiments and curses at him. L. J. Kadeski was to address the meeting in Polish, but the mob would not allow him to proceed, and J. J. Russell and Charles M. Salzer were in turn howled down. As Salzer came on the platform fights were in progress all over the hall.

Considine, who was afterward injured in the mêlée, emerged from the fighting mob and came up the centre aisle waving his arms wildly cursing Gen. Paimer, the gound-money cause, and law and order. He was in a frenzy of ex citement and feamed at the mouth as he huried his anathemas at the speakers. It was feared h was bent on doing injury to those on the platform, but he went back to his fellows after a time, during which the speakers consulted as to the best manner of conciliating the rabble.

In a fight of more than usual florceness which broke out in the crowd at the rear end of the hall Considine and the table upon which he was standing were forced down together. Considing fell on his head and was made unconscious. while blood flowed from a long out at the back of his head. He was hurriedly picked up by a half dozen of his companions and carried to a drug store near by. He revived long enough to mutter his name, and was taken to the county

Ex-Alderman Cullerton said the disturbances were prearranged at the free-silver headquarters just around the corner on Eighteenth street. He and other sound-money Democrats declared that the disgraceful rioting would cost the Bryan-Altgeld ticket many votes in Chicago. Mr. Russell, who was hooted down, has done some campaigning through Iowa, and he was ersuaded to come to tell some of his experiences. Speaking of the Pulaski Hall mob Mr. Russell said to-day:

"I returned yesterday from a trip through Iowa and spoke to several large and well-be haved audiences, but I cannot say that I spoke last night at the West Side meeting at which the committee asked me to speak. I have travelled a great deal and have seen some of the world and have heard our boasts of free country, free speech, and independence of the American citiwould make any respectable genuine American citizen blush for shame.

"At the time I was invited to address the meeting I assumed, of course, that at most I would encounter nothing more serious than a collision of intellect in the shape of questions which might be put by some of the men in the andlence who hold to free-coinage heresies, and I was perfectly willing to meet any of them, even 'Coin' Harvey himself, or the Popocratic Presidential candidate on any of the propositions involved in the present controversy; but I confess that I was not prepared to see enacted in that large hall, in times of peace and during a so-called campaign of education, a reprodu tion of mob rule so graphically pictured by the historians who described the scenes which took place during the French revolution.

Imagine if you can, a meeting called by lawabiding citizens to peaceably discuss Governmental policies which to them might seem to the best interest of our common country and with malice toward none and with no resort to inflammatory speeches nor the arraying of class against class; with a large number of thinking and soher minded, well behaved. laboring men gathered at that meeting, and all of a sudden, with the force of a tornado, to see the broad doors thrown open and a howling mob of not fewer than 150 men rush into th hall and with threats, curses, biasphemies, and wild shouts, give three cheers for Altgeld, three cheers for Bryan, and 300 curses for the damnable goldites and all their emissaries.

"There was not a policeman in sight, aithough the management, it was reported, had sent twice for police protection, but was told it was only politics and there was no need of police. Mr. Evans, candidate for State's Attorney, tried to speak and was howled down. Mr. Kadeski tried in both Polish and German to quiet the mob, but what he said seemed rather to fan the flames than otherwise. Mr. Culierton could do nothing with them. I appealed to them as men as citizens to either occupy the seats and be quiet or in the name of decency to withdraw from the meeting, but all to no purpose. They came to break up the meeting as an organized gang, and they most effectually succeeded. If one of their number had not fallen from the table, and had to be carried out insensible by his friends to the nearest drug store, I cannot say what would have been the result of that meeting. Let it be distinctly understood, however, that I have neither the courage nor inclination to again face such a mob, although, ordinarily, I am not called a

Little do men realize what harm they are doing when they lend aid and comfort to the lawless members of society. It seems like being transported to some other world when we come from audiences in the State of Illinois and Iowa composed of law-abiding citizens and thoughtful men desirous of acting for the best interests of the country and the protection of life and property, without regard to party, and then to be thrown in the midst of such a gang as I witnessed last night. It is with fear we may contemplate what this may end in if hor orable and law-abiding citizens of all parties do not at once frown down upon it.

"At four different times during the row last night did different speakers, including myself, beg of the mob to be scated and behave like men, but each time we were met by yells, shouts, threats, and curses, until finally a free fight began among their number, caused, perhaps by the intercession of a few of the decent and respectable ones among them who ventured a get out roorbacks right up to election brotest. At last they procured a table, and will not deceive the voters, though."

placing it in the middle of the hall down near orway, one of their number, maddened with the fires of alcohol, mounted it and began

to make a speech to his followers. "As each sentence would roll from his lips, which conveyed no more meaning than the ravings of a maniso, he received the applause of his admirers with shouts so loud that the building trembled. There were no words mean enough nor curses foul and forcible enough which could be used against the venerable and honorable Senator Palmer to fully satiate the

morbid minds of this set of rioters. "At a time when we felt that our lives might be in danger of personal violence, and when some of their number made a move to put out the lights, as if by the interposition of Divine Providence the man who occupied the table near the doorway either fell or was thrown from his perch and landed insensible on the floor. Prior to his fall in the heated state of his frenzied condition he had removed his coat. His face was turned toward the mob which he was haranguing, and his back toward the law-abiding part of the audience and toward the speaker on the stage. The back of his vest was split from the bottom up to its collar, thus exposing the intersection of his suspenders, and the whole scene was calculated to make a mirthful and thoughtless man laugh at the ludicrousness of the situation, but to make a thoughtful man fear the consequences which might follow the tendency of the

times.
"The situation is beginning to resolve itself into this: Not whether we shall have the gold standard, but whether we shall have and mainain any standard at all. The worst elements of society have gathered themselves under one sanner to do something, they know not what, I have seen the laboring men pegition, remon-strate, convene, contrive to better their condition. I have seen them organize into unions and have seen them strike, not alone, directly, but sympathetically throughout the country, in order to keep and maintain a standard of wages which would enable them to support them-

selves and their families. "This I have seen when their employers sought to reduce their wages, but now when there is no attempt to do so, although many are out of employment, a mob pretending to be workingmen incites them to violence."

Mr. Russell, who is one of the ablest soundmoney orators in the West, said he regarded Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and a number of so-called doubtful States as sure for Mc-Kinley and Hobart.

TAR HEEL POPS IN A ROW.

Butler Assails Guthrie and Guthrie Replies with Vigor.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 27.-Senator Butler's newspaper to-day attacked those Populists who have made speeches in opposition to fusion with Republicans, It says:

"Don't for the sake of common sense, for the

sake of consistency, for the sake of decency and honesty, vote for any man or son of any man who will utter slanderous statements against Populists from one end of the State to the other. "Stop calling yourselves Populists. Get out of the party of honest men and go into the crowd where you belong, for we believe we speak the living truth when we say no man is wanted in the ranks of the People's party this year by the great body of Populists who will not support that policy which gives us the greatest power and influence in the State and nation. We have always known where we were at. We want to know this year and also here after."

This created a great sensation, as it is con strued to be a direct attack on W. A. Guthrie. Populist nominee for Governor, who has denounced Populists who vote for Republicans Guthrie this evening issued an address to the Populists in reply to the newspaper attack. He asks Populists "if they will, on the eve of an election, desert their principles and be allured into the camp of Mark Hanna and be politically

He tells Populists if they elect a Republican to the Supreme Court they will give the Repub-licans a majority of the Judges, and then every Populist will hang his head in shame. Guthrie says his personal candidacy gives him little concern, but the future status of the Populist party gives him the deepest concern. In concinaton he save:

"Let us show to the world we are not a gang of professional office seekers, but a band of political patriots."

SPECIMEN POPULIST LIES.

The Sort of Allment with Which Mr. Lynch Attempts to Nurture Voters. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27.-E. R. Lynch, Secre-

tary of the People's Party State Committee. makes the following statement: "Within the past forty-picht hours I have

received 500 letters from different sections of the State saying that loan agents are notifying mortgagers that in case Bryan is elected they will promptly foreclose every mortgage as fast as it becomes due, and that insurance agents say they will cancel all policies in the same event. The letters say that in every township in the State where the farmer, are heavily mortgaged, and where the silver sentiment is strong, one of these agents can be found.

The Republicans have made a careful poll of these townships, and know who have mortgages, when they are due, how the mortgageor ntends to vote, his nationality, whether he can be influenced, &c. This information is given to this agent so that he knows how to work each person. He tells some that Bryan intends to demonetize gold, and that there will be no gold with which to pay gold mortgages. He tells others that if Bryan is elected gold will go to a premium, and that it will take two silver dollars to get one gold dollar, and that therefore it will take twice as many dollars to pay the mortgages if Bryan is elected as it 'would if McKinley (Hanna) is elected. He pats the farmer on the back and tells him that nothing but pure love for the farmer induces these banks, loan companies, and insurance companies to call on him and warn him against

nies to call on him and warn him against danger; that those companies are opposed to any law that would compel the farmer to pay them twice as many dollars as he borrowed.

"Oh, you have no idea how these soulless corporations love the dear farmer. They are the greatest philanthropists in the world. I fear that Jesus made a great mistake when he drove the money changers from the temple. He did not now them as well as we do, you know, if Jesus should come on earth to-day and call for disciples to follow Him and preach His Gospel of charity and brotherly love, what a great rush there would be from the banis, corporations, and from Hanna's committee to be His disciples!"

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"It will give the State to Bryan by a tremendous majority. It is the last grand effort of a corrupt and unscrupulous party to rescue itself from everwhelming defeat. It is a desperate game and will react. We will lose a fer hundred votes by it but will gain thousands. It is the most appalling case of intimidation in the history of the human race. A party that will resort to such methods of campaigning should be swept from the face of

A party that will resort to such methods of campaigning should be swept from the face of the earth forever, and I believe that it will."

"What are you going to do to counteract it?"

"Nothing but expose it. It will counteract itself. There is enough manhood left in the American zeonle yet, I believe, to bury 10,000 fathoms deep any party guilty of such an outrage. I have seen so much corruption and intimidation used by the Republican party is defeated in this campaign that I believe that unless the Republican party is defeated in this campaign the republic as ar an end."

"Why do you think so?"

"Because I see the corporations, trusts, and millionaires, who are the friends of monarchy and the enamies of republics the world over, are supporting McKinley, and many of them openly declare that they prefer a monarchy to a republic."

HANNA DENIES IT.

He Hays Lynch's Circular Is Merely One of the Heries of Hoorbacks. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-A copy of Lynch's circular was shown to Chairman Hanna to-night. He

"That is merely another of the roorbacks our adversaries are getting out. They will get out others. They are only calculated to deceive the voters, and they will fail in their purpose. Of course there is no truth whatever in this Lynch circular. This is merely another evidence of the desperate straits to which our adversaries have fallen. I expect, however, that they will get out rourbacks right up to election day. They

COMEDY OF THE CANVASS.

SENATOR TIM'S \$500 INVESTED SAFELY BY A WISE WOMAN.

Sryan Belleves Bacon Writ Shakespeare's

Plays Seltzer Happy-First Chance He Ever Had to Orate as Much as Ho Wants To - Warner Miller's Critic, The St. Paul man was morose and downnearted. He spent the whole afternoon yesterday walking up and down the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Acquaintances passed him and spoke in passing, but not one of them did he notice. Night had arrived, and the incandescent lights in the wall near the ceiling started up one after the other before he made his way to his accustomed seat in the amen pew. There he rested his elbows on his knees and boried bis face in his hands. His frame shook with sobs and the hot tears splashed on the marble floor and threatened to melt the cement. Deacon Hackett, the Chairman of the State Committee, Dwight Lawrence, Congressman Odell, and half a dozen others stood at one side watching him pityingly and waiting to hear what was coming. One of the bellboys rushed up with a mop. It was ten minutes be-

fore the St. Paul man was calm enough to pro-"Poor boy, poor boy! Oh, how my heart bleeds for him." he began. "Think of his fate. Oh, me; oh, my! and so young too. Poor George! Just think of running for Congress and knowing that every man of the few who will vote for you will feel after he has done it like poor Ole Oleson after he had run up against the shell game."

The St. Paul man stopped to squeeze the tears out of his handkerchief, and then went on: 'I'll give it to you as Ole gave it to me. Ole said: 'Val, von day sarcus hay koom to town, Aye tank et been hell fine ting aye spend litta boodle. Aye get ma planty gude twenty dollars. Val, aye koom to sarcus. Aye find one man hay got soap game and aye find noder Iman hay got nut skell game. Hay got litta box with nut skell har and nut skell har and nut skell har. Hay all time skell har and nut skell har. Hay all time monkeyin' with litta ball. Val, bine by hay say "Aye giv twenty for ten or ten for five where I stop th' ball." Val, aye sain "Aye ain't no damn fool. Aye got pianty guide twenty doilar bill." Val, hay kape monkeyin' litta ball. Hineby aye stop him har. Say, vot you tank yen hay take op nut skell aye don't find litta ball, and aye lose ma planty guide twenty dollar bill? Aye tank hay been dam ther. Next time sarcus hay koom to town aye skoll go bout twenty miles op in country. Say, vot you tank?

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"Now, just think of it," said the St. Paul man. "Poor George, he's got the Tammany nut skell and the sound-money nut skell, and he's monkeying with this little nomination bail, foolin' people into his game, known' that every man he fools now will 'go 'bout twenty miles op in Harlem' if he ever runs for anything in the district again. This is the end of him forever, Poor boy, and such a nice young man, too!" And the crowd feit like weeping with him.

These are hard days for the spellbinders, indeed. Every man, woman, and child has at deed. Every man, woman, and child has at some time or another during the campaign heard the Issues discussed, and it makes no difference where the orator goes he finds a critical audience that compares him with some-body else. Lee Fairchild and Walter Emerson went away out in Jersev the other day to a place where they thought no outsider had ever been before. They were met at the depot by a young man who explained that he was the Chalrman of the meeting, and he started at them like this: "Now, gentlemen, of course I'll have to know who you are so that I can properly introduce you."

"Certainly, said Fairchild. "My friend here is a lineal descendant of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet, and—"

"That's enough; that's enough," said the young man. "I've read Emerson since I was a boy," and he proceeded in a fifteen-minute speech to tell the audience what a jetst poet and philosopher Emerson was, ending with, "and now, fellow citizens, it is my proud distinction to introduce to you a lineal descendant of this distinguished man." Emerson went in and made his speech. Refore he finished the Chalrman whispered to Fairchild.

"Well," said Fairchild, "I came from the old Lee stock, famous in Revolutionary times, and from the imore recent Fairchild."

"That's all right, said the Chalrman. "That's enough. I've known all about the Lees and the Fairchild's since I was a boy," and when the opportunity came he introduced Fairchild in a fifteen-minute speech full of family history, When the meeting was over and Emerson and Fairchild were going out, they encountered two men in the hallway where it was dark. One some time or another during the campaign

Fairchild were going out, they encountered two men in the hailway where it was dark. One was saying, "I wonder why that Emerson fel-low didn't stick to writing poetry and being a philosopher?" philosopher?"
"Well, I should say," said the other, "and it struck me that the Lee and Fairchild families have about reached the last run."

But Emerson and Fairchild are only two of the many spellbinders hearing truth. Warner Miller is another one. One of Warner's friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday told about a meeting in the Hon. Jim Belden's district, where Warner spoke, and had to hurry away to catch a train. On the way to the depot, muffled catch a train. On the way to the depot, muffled up, he encountered a farmer and walked along with him. Learning that the farmer had at-tended the meeting, Mr. Miller asked: "Well, what did you think of the speech?" "Hy goss," said the farmer, "that fellow knew pretty near as much as some of them

fellers the committee sends out, didn't

Mr. Miller didn't ask any more questions. There was another fellow who made a speech the other day at one of the noonday soundmoney meetings in Broadway. He told a story that had been told by some nineteen other ora-tors. The crowd was perfectly quiet until he had finished, and then, in one voice, they sang:

Are you on? In the days of old Rameses That story had paresis: Are you on? Are you on? Are you on?

"Timmy," said Mrs. Tim to her husband, the Senator, when he came home the other night, I met Mrs. McCarthy this afternoon, and she bet me two pairs of gloves that Bryan wouldn't

bet me two pairs of gloves that Bryan wouldn't get a place in the race."

"Howly Moses!" said Tim, "and does Mr. McCarthy, her husband, think that, too?"

"Stre. Timmy."

"Here, now, that's a good gir,!" said the Senator. "take the five hundred, and do you go right over to see McCarthy 'n say to him: 'I'll bet you five bundred that Bryan gets a place.",

"Yes. Timmy."

It was noon the next day before Tim asked Mrs. Tim about it. "Did you see McCarthy?" he said. he said.
"I did not, love," said Mrs. Tim.

"'N where is the money?"
"It's in me bank account, Timmy, and it's the first I've had from you since the Legislature "Ah, ye buncoed me," said Tim. But that's all the good it did him.

"Seltzer must be a happy man now," said a visiting Congressman yesterday, "Why? Why, because he can talk all he wants to. I Why, because he can talk all he wants to. I was down last night and heard him talk for half an hour without an objection. I remember his speech in Congress. He made one, you remember. Well, ten minutes had been silotted him. He spent the first two of it in striking an attitude, with his hand between the buttons of his coat. He had just begun his introduction, when bang went the Speaker's mailet. The ten minutes was up. Seltzer pleaded and begged. The Speaker paid no attention to him. Seltzer kept talking. At the end of five minutes Congressman Allen of Mississippi said: 'Mr. Speaker, I move that ten minutes more be allotted the gentleman from New York. It doesn't hurt us and it seems to tickle him.' So Seltzer got the extra ten minutes, but he hadn't finished his introduction when bang the mallet went again. The next day we all looked in the Congressional Record for the speech. It was all there, and after the usual line, 'Here the hammer fell,' there were some four or five pages. It was punctuated throughout like this: 'Applause' 'creat applatuse on the Democratic side;' laughter on the Republican side;' 'tremendous applause and cheering.' We've called him 'Applause's ince that day."

Col. Bill Sterrett sat in the amen pew. He started in by shoving the nickel-plated wanamaker around in front of the pew, remarking: "That's the first sign of hospitality down in my country—a general wanamaker." Then he stretched his legs, cut off a piece of plug, and settled back for solid satisfaction. "I want to settled back for solid satisfaction. "I want to tell you," he said after considerable thinking, "that the people of the United States and fools, and there ain't any more possibility of their electing this man Bryan than there is of their sprouting wings and flying. Why, do you know he believes in the Baconian theory and in Ignatius Donnelly's cryptogram. He does, for a fact. There some dang little machine that they put a roll of paper on and wheel it around some number of times and it strikes a line. Then they wheel it around some more times and it strikes another line,

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and they argue from that that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Yes, sir, Bryan believes that. I know, for he's argued it out with me. Now you don't suppose the people of the United States are going to elect a man. President who believes that Bacon wrote Shakespeare on any such grounds as that wheel, do you? Well, I don't. He's a nice fellow, mind you," said the Colonei, "as nice a fellow as ever lived; but he's got wheels in his head."

"This Bryan logic," said Spelibinder Phoebus at the corner of Twelfth street and Second av-enue last night, "is a good deal like the young collegian's logic. He was a good deal smarter than the old folks when he came home, and when he sat down to his first meal and saw two chickens on the table he said. Well, father, I see you have three chickens there. There are but two, my son, said the father. No, said the son, I will prove to you that there are three. There's one, lish't there? and there's one, too; now one and two make three. There are three chickens there: that's logic. Mother, said the old man, 'you take one of those chickens and I'll take the other. Willie, here, can have the third. Now,' said the spellbinder, 'these foolish people who see logic in Bryan's arguments now, would find after election, if he should win, that he'd take one chicken and the sliver-mine ownerstwould take the other and they could whistle, like Willie, for their chicken.' collegian's logic. He was a good deal smarter

The crowd was shouting "Hech die anarchie! Hoch die social revolution!" There was a flery, headed orator on the platform screaming against everything.

"What is McKinley?" he shouted. "He is a goldbug. What is Hryan? He is a silverbug. What am 1?" he demanded.

"A firebug!" shouted a man in the rear of the hall and the meeting broke up in a riot.

IOWA'S FOTE NEXT WEEK.

Out by the Republican Chairman,

A Pinrality of 75,191 for McKinley Pigured DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 27.-H. G. McMillan, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, gave out an estimate of the vote in lowa to-day as follows: McKinley

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McKinley's majority, 68, 193, McKinley's plurality, 75,191.

This is based upon complete returns by precincts from seventy-three of the ninety-nine counties with returns from nearly all the others that are reliable, furnished by the county chairmen after a careful poll.

It is said by Chairman McMillan to be a con-

servative estimate, with discounts for all elements of doubt, the doubtful votes having all een given to Bryan, and none but sure Republieans counted for McKinley, Mr. McMillan thinks the Republican majority will be larger rather than smaller.

The Popocrats have received a large sum, said to be \$50,000, for use in Iowa during the last week of the campaign. Workers have been hired in every precinct in Clinton, Johnson, Jackson, and Muscatine countles.

SALUTED THE WRONG PARADE. John Delancy's McKinley Fireworks Shot

COLLEGE POINT, L. I., Oct. 27 .- John Delaney of this place, who is well known in Republican politics, decorated and illuminated his home on Saturday night, and had a stock of fireworks ready to salute a club of Republican paraders as they marched by

A Bryan procession, on its way to Flushing, preceded the McKinley marchers by about thirty minutes, and Mr. Delaney, supposing the Bryanites were folks of his own political faith, began to set off the fireworks. The paraders stopped and cheered Delaney, who they thought had become a free sliverite. who they mought had become a free silverite. The supply of powder and reckets was nearly exhausted when a cheer for Bryan and Sewall which went up from the crowd convinced Delaney that he had made a mistake.

He hurried into the house. Later, when the Republicans marched along, Delaney told them that he had set off his fireworks prematurely.

DIDN'T RATTLE HANNA.

The Bryan Demonstration, He Said, Didn't Give Him Any Cold Chills.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-The Bryan demonstration this afternoon under the walls of the Republican headquarters' building did not have any perceptible effect on the spirits of Mr. Hanna or his subordinates. All were as confident as ever and expressed a general expression of opinion that Mr. Bryan had come to Chicago too late to make any serious inroads in the Republican ranks. Mr. Hanna said:

This Bryan noise does not send any cold shivers chasing up and down my spinal column. Nearly all voters have got their minds made up on the main issue, so that any changes which Mr. Bryan may effect while here will not show materially in the result."

Silver Party's Ticket Out in the Cold, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.-A decision handed down by the State Supreme Court yesterday holds that the silver party's State ticket cannot be printed on the official ballots. The silver party ticket was made up of the Popocratic Presidential electors and the Republican State ticket. It was opposed in the courts by the Popocratic State Central Committee. Pleages Ohio's Biggest Vote.

COLUMBUS O., Oct. 27.-Chairman Kurts of the Republican State Executive Committee telegraphed to Mr. Hanna that Ohio give McKinley a larger vote than she ave any leading candidate on State or ever gave any national ticket.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mrs. Marilla Tighe died in Bellevue Hospital yes-terday of burns received from her clothing taking fire from an oil stove as her home at 436 First street, on Honday. Children Cry for

WEED'S SMASHING SPEECH.

TRUE DEMOCRACY THUNDERS AT THE POPOCRATIC UPSTART

Who Has Left the Fatth and Who Has Broken R.-Brynn's Policy of Cheating and the Shame of It-Altgeld and Till. man and Their Pestiferous Doctrines. PLATTEBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 27.-The public meeting held here to-night in the interest of sound money was the largest and the most enthusiastic that the town ever had seen. Long before the opening of the theatre in which the meeting was held the approaches to it were blocked by the crowd. Royal Corbin, a conspicuous Democratic law-

rer, was President, and the Vice-Presidents and Secretaries comprised the names of the most influential business and professional men here. The speaker of the evening was Smith M. Weed, who, was a delegate-at-large to the Chicago National Convention with Senator Hill, and has refused to accept the platform and candidates of that Convention. Mr. Weed is the most distinguished Democrat in the northern part of the State. His auditors were soundmoney Democrats and Republicans. He said: "I have always been a Democrat and I am a Democrat now. The Bryanites have left the time-honored tenets of the party, and a lot of

Populists have taken possession of the Democratic Conventions-stolen the livery of Democracy to serve Populism and all that that implies. We are in accord with the Democratic Convention of this State, a Convention that unanimously resolved for honest money. I have not changed a jot or tittle. I stand where I stood three months ago and where the Demoeratic party has stood since its beginning-for honest money; for respect and reverence for the Constitution; for an honest, law-abiding, lawenforcing Government; no North, no South, co East, no West. Yet to-day I and all the oldtime Democrata who stand with me are out of the Bryan camp.
"I was present at the Convention, the first

Convention I had attended for years, as I had thought that younger men should go. But when this honest-money Democratic State Convention urged me by wire to go I felt I could not refuse, and went. I saw and heard these people and heard from their own lips what they meant. I saw and heard Bryan, Altgeld, Tillman, and the rest of the wild Populists and Socialists in that Convention. Since that momentous day and since I have read with horror, as well as with sorrow, the ravings of the candidate nomiwith sorrow, the ravings of the candidate nominated by that Convention, in which he sought to still further arouse the envy, hatred, and discontent of the poor man against the men who have acquired property; to make the employee feel that his employer is his enemy; that the man who by energy and honest toil has acquired property has done so dishonestly and has in some way cheated his neighbor; who has preached to the laboring people, the common people, as he sees fit to call them, that they are adown-trodden and aluses people. I have come to the deliberate conclusion that no self-respecting Democrat could support liry an on any platg Democrat could support Bryan on any

ing Democrat could support Bryan on any platform.

"The whole Bryanite argument recks with
dishonesty, repudiation, and hatred, and yet he
talks to you about his love for his country and
for the neor man, whom he is trying to make
dissatisfied with his condition; his love for the
old soldler, whom he is trying to rob of a portion
of his pension; his love for those who have saved
a small pittance and who have it in a savings
institution, to rob them of half of it.

"Mr. Bryan makes assault after assault upon
the great innancial institutions of the East, as
though he would destroy them. He makes out
that the banks, trust companies, insurance companies, and savings banks are the enemies of
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The hard times—the dull state of business which now prevails—can in a great measure be traced to the sliver agitation in Congress and in this country. Foreign capitalists left a lack of confidence when they saw the States in the South and West declare for free sliver—when they thus showed to the people who held our securities that they would, if they could, pay our obligations in sliver instead of the money recognized as the standard of the world. This same action of the free-sliver men, in Congress and out, has had a similar effect on the capitalists of our own country. Not knowing but that if he loaned or invested a gold dollar in an enterprise or a loan he would get in return a fifty-cent sliver dollar, the capitalist, so called, has shut up his pocketbook, as any sensible man would, and refuses to loan and declines to invest. More than that, he naturally has called in his loans and sold out his investments, all of which has a direct tendency to make the times hard, in another way this has helped to make hard times. The grain, cotton, and cattle producers cannot depend upon a foreign market, as they could some years ago.

"This sliver agitation has substantially closed a great portion of the manufacturing and mining establishments of this country, and the closing of these establishments has deprived the farmer of the home market. Take as an example Lyon Mountain in our own country. If the times were good we would have at work there 2,000 employees. They would earn on an average say \$500 per year, and in living could apend nearly all of it. The sliver agitation has made our customers close, and we cannot market our products; hence we cannot employ the men. I therefore charge directly to the sliver men the destruction for the last three years of the home market of the past three years. These men who, like Hryan—without business experience of any kind, but a self-esteem that astounds the world—have brought upon the people of this country all the troubles of the last three years. These prairie financiers of the

try, and disaster, loss, and misery upon yourselves.

"Mr. Bryan's election would be a step backward in the cause of homanity. No black flag
of repudiation, no red flag of anarchy must be
permitted to be flung over the beacon of liberty,
national honor, and freedom that the United
States have for so many years held aloft to the
liberty-loving people of all the world. You, Mr.
Bryan, and your co-conspirators, will be in the
position of the traitor in a scene enacted many
years ago. You have attempted to sell for silyears ago. You have attempted to sell for sil ver the Democratic party. It will not succeed.

Electricians for Sound Money. The local interests comprised in the electrical ndustry have organized a battalion to take part in the big Sound-Money parade. It is called the Electrical Sound-Money Club, and it is expected that between 2,000 and 3,000 men engaged in electrical pursuits will march in the parade under the club's banner.

Mrs. Jerome Gets a Divorce. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- Judge Troutt granted a decree of divorce to-day to Mrs. Lillie A. erome from her husband, Henry A. Jerome, on Jerome from her husband, Henry A. Jerome, on the ground of failure to provide for her. Mrs. Jerome is a daughter of the inte Judge Hastings and a sister of Mrs. Catherwood-Dar-ling, while Jerome is one of the well-known family of that name in New York and a cousin of Lady Randelph Churchill. No contest was offered by the husband to the wife's petition.

The Prodigal Son.

From the Boston Courier.

Bunday School Teacher—Can you tell me the story of the Prodigal Son? Street Arab (recently gathered in)—He wunde bloke that blew in all his dust an' den went home an' laid

Iren Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

less than 1,800 majority, and it may reach 3,000. The Hanna managers are using desperate efforts to buy and steal the State, but they cannot buy and steal though to reduce the majority below the above mentioned figures. ExGov. Osborn will be elected to Congress over
Mondell, the present Cengressman, without

FIGURED OUT FOR BRYAN. The Popocratic National Committee Says He'll Have 288 Votes.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Chairman Campau of the TWO SOUND MONEY MEETINGS. Democratic National Campaign Committee re-For Sixteen to One, He Says-That Is Six. ceived to-day, in response to instructions teen Pretty Girls to One Man, or Sweet Sixteen All Alone with Himself-A. Threat Directed Against Intimidators, some time ago, telegraphic reports from thirty-two Democratic State Chairman, giving estimates as to how the States will record their votes one week from to-day, The "diamond back" Twenty-ninth Assembly based on the latest information received by the District, which is an important factor in the State Committees. This is the last formal recoming election because it is part of three State Committees. This is the last formal report that will be made by the State Chairmen. After compiling the advices received Chairman Campan made the following statement to the United Associated Presses:

"The Democratic National Committee awaits the result of next week's election with serene confidence. William Jennings Bryan will be elected by the largest popular majority given any President in a quarter of a century. He will have more than 300 votes in the electoral college. Our reports from the separate Congress districts, had a sound-money ratification meeting last night that crowded the Lenox Lyceum to the doors. The big stage was

full of distinguished residents of the famous Republican stronghold. The hall was prettily decorated. Across the bunting tastefully festooned over the stage any President in a quarter of a century. He will have more than 300 votes in the electoral college. Our reports from the electoral college, Our reports from the electoral college, Our reports from the middle Western States show the effect of his wonderful campaigning through them. His majorities will be increased by many thousands as a result of his great journey. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota are absolutely safe, and our chances of success in Ohio and Wisconsin are more than flattering. "Senator Gorman guarantees us Maryland. Our reports from Kentucky are that Republican monopoly and Democratic treason will be outvoided by more than 40,000. The descerate and despotic effort to coarce and buy the American people is doomed to dismal and hundlisting failure. The following States will give their votes for Bryan without the shadow of a doubt: "Alabama, California, Florida, Idaho, Iudiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevala, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, Teasa, Virginia, West Virginia, was the motto: "An honest dollar and work o earn it." Three Congressmen were down for speeches, all of them candidates for restection on the sound-money platform-Lemuel E. Quige, Richard C. Shannon, and Philip B. Low, but only Congressman Quigg got a chance to talk so great was the supply of orators. Mayor Strong was applauded when he took the Chairman's seat.

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"The issue of national honor involved in this campaign is so important," said he, "that I believe it will stir even the hearts of our naturalized citizens who will vote this year for the first time and that they will cast their first ballot for sound money and McKintey."

Resolutions plediging the district to support the cause and candidate of the sound-money campaign brought forward Gen. Horace Porter, who said that you might as well expect a consumitive Chicago nollegman to arrest a Northwestern bilizzard as expect Bryan to arrest the the of popular condemnation that is to overoming, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illi-onis, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Total electoral votes, 283. In addition to this our chances of success in the following States are far better than those of the Republicans: Delaware, Ohio, Wisconsin, Total, 38 electoral votes.

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The brag and bluster of the Republican National Committee in claiming 350 electoral votes is shown in the inclusion in their estimates of such States as Texas, Isaho, Utah, and Monnaia, where the majority for Bryan can only be measured by considering aimost the whole voting peopulation for him. It is time that the people understood plainty that Mr. McKinley will not carry the commity. Chairman Campau then gave the following reports from the State Chairmen exactly as the messages came over the wires:

Arkansas—"Democratic and Populist fusion on the electoral ticket working harmoniously and will receive at least 62,000 votes. McKinley will not receive over 35,000. Bryan's majority will be 60,000 in Arkansas."

Collection—"The my opinion, in spite of intimidation and coercion, which are being practised in all the cities and large towns of California—"In my opinion, in spite of intimidation and coercion, which are being practised in all the cities and large towns of California—"The my opinion, in spite of the sum of the proper spite of the sum of

have 120,000 majority in Colorado."

Connecticut.—" The Republicans are boastful, making reckless estimates without anything to back them. Impossible to make canvass. Workingmen, regardices of past affiliations, unanimous for Bryan. Republicans are counting McKinley buttons worn by workingmen and basing estimates upon them. Workingmen wear McKinley buttons to retain employment. In one factory where superintendent made canvass in a room of is, canvass showed McKinley, 17; doubtful, 1. The way they will vote is: Bryan, 12; McKinley, 5; doubtful, 1. Believe there is a surprise in store for the Republicans. Will elect Congressmen in the Second (New Haven) district, possibly one in the Fourth (Bridgeport) district, Dessibly one in the Fourth (Bridgeport) district. The sliver men are hopeful, while the Republicans are full of bluff and bluster."

chauncey M. Depew were the principal speakers.
Mr. Woodruff spoke first. He gave the following illustration of the inconsistency of Mr.
Bryan and his followers:
"When Mr. Bryan was a member of the
Ways and Means Committee of Congress ha
took the most radical position in antagonism to
all duties on imports which might foster or encourage American producers and manufacturers.
"He said that all manufacturers who solicited
a duty on articles similar to those manufac-

lowa - From every legitimate source of in-rmation we believe that Bryan will carry wa by a large majority. All reports show Idaho-"Bryan will carry Idaho by 18,000 majority."

Himols—"The corrected poll of nearly all the He said that all manufacturers who solicited a duty on articles similar to those manufactured by them were robbers, and deserved no more consideration than any other thieves.

"The man who is now the candidate of the Bryan Democracy for the vernor of the State of Connecticut, Mr. J. B. Sargent, has for many years been one of the largest manufacturers of hardware materials in the United States. Duranter President, Arthur's administration for Hilmols—"The corrected poll of nearly all the counties in the State shows a substantial gain over the first poll taken. There seems to be no doubt of a large Democratic majority in the State outside Chicago and we are now confident of carrying that city. Making the largest allowances for the doubtful vota, we can count a plurality of at least 30,000 for Bryan. We shall elect fourteen of the twenty-one Congressmen. Indiana—"The situation was never brighter for a sweeping Democratic victory. I am con-

the people that he believed that the trouble which did not then exist would be cured by free trade, while to-day the whole trouble was to be cured by the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

"I believe in 16 to 1." exclaimed Mr. Dopew." Sixteen girls to one fellow. [Laughter]. I believe in sweet sixteen all alone with one." [Cheers.]

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thirty constitue hold good throughout the sater state, it will amount to over 30,000, which would indicate a majority of not less than 30,000 for Bryan.

"This calculation assumes that the gain from Prohibition votes would equal the vote for Palmer and Buckner. There is no escaping the conclusion that the State is safe for Bryan and When the tumult aroused by these contessions had subsided for. Depen said that a railroad yardman had given him the best idea of the situation when he said: "Well, boss, it seems to me that under the free-silver idea we who work for wages take all the risks, but we have no capital to risk." the entire ticket."

Minnesota —" Minnesota will give Bryan elec-Minnesota—"Minnesota will give bryan elec-toral ticket 20,000 to 25,000."

Mississippi—"Demogratic free-silver majority will not be less than 75,000. Solid free-silver Congressional delegation."

Missouri—"Bryan's majority in Missouri cannot be less than 65,000. State ticket, on which there is no fusion, may run 20,000 below this Legislature will be actale. Demogratio in both branches, and

TOLD OF TWO OWLS. When One Was Killed, for Revenge the Other Committed Suicide,

safely Democratic in both branches, and largely so in the joint ballot and will reflect the Hon. George G. Vest to the United States Senate. We will elect fourteen Congressmen."

Montana—"Montana will give the Bryan electors at least 12,000 majority."

Nebraska—"Our poll shows 17,000 in favor of Bryan." From the Philadelphia Times. Sungverour. La. Oct. 17.—A pair of big horned owis were nightly visitors to this city during the past summer, and for six or eight, weeks made things lively in electric citeles. Their favorite haunts seemed to be down in the

SHIRVEPORT. Las. Oct. 1-A Dair of e.g. horned owls were nightly visitors to this city during the past summer, and for six or eight weeks made things lively in electric circies. Their favorite haunts seemed to be down in the lower streets near the Bayon, and during the lower streets near the Bayon, and during the lower streets near the Bayon, and during the big electric light bugs that congregate in great numbers nightly.

Down at the big cottonseed oil mills these owls caused some trouble that might have resulted seriously for one of the condovershal not the birds instrumentality in the matter been discovered. The affair happened thus:

The night watchman at the mile, who supervises the big yards and buildings, is required to make the rounds after a regular steadule, visiting ten different stations during the night, forty minutes of time heing allowed between each, and must signal his presence at these various points by tomening an electric burion, which registers the time and station upon a deal-plate in the office. It franspired that the clerk where business it is to inspect this dad-plate each morning found repeatedly during the summer irregularities in the register that led him to believe the watchman had sent at his past and afterward sent false signal. The right did not at his troort the matter to the manager, however, as the watchman fart always been a trusty servant but he did in morning that the man number of the window where the watchman had sent at his past and after one or two nights, the clerk intermed the manager, and they concluded to remain in the other constitution was decided by wrong, however, and, after one or two nights, the clerk intermed the manager, and they concluded to remain in the other concerning the manager of the will make the first and the wild watch watch had now the manager of the will make the manager to be faithful accord signals cause at right corner to be faithful. Freenally there was a scratching and serants bing sover the big states, creat the other will be led to be a st electors at least 12,000 majority."

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Nevada—"The total vote of this State will be 10,000. The Bryan electoral ticket will receive 7,000 votes. Newlands will be re-elected to Congress by increased majority."

New York—The following communication has been forwarded by the Uon. Elliot Danforth, Chairman of the State Committee:

"We entered upon the campaign in this State under very discouraging circumstances and with but slight prospects of saving the State for Bryan and Sewall. The sentiment in favor of our national ticket has grown in strength daily and Democratic success. A majority of the voters of this state are in favor of Bryan and Sewall. I do not believe that the vast corruption fund raised by the Republican campaign managers can check the current of opinion which is running in favor of our national candidate. I believe that New York city will give at least 40,000 majority for Bryan and Sewall, and that we shall carry the State by 50,000.

North Carolina—"Electoral fusion between Democrats, Populists, and sliver Republicans is connicte in North Carolina, which will secure a majority for Bryan of 30,000 at least." will secure a majority for Bryan of 39,000 at least."

North Dakota—"North Dakota will be for Bryan by 3,000 on conservative estimate based on full poil of State. Not to exceed 2,000 gold Democrats in State, while there are fully 5,000 silver Republicans, many of them prominent leaders. Will also elect Congressmen and full fusion State licket with almost certainty of carrying Legislature and electing United States Senator. In legislative inght Republicans have advantage of twelve majority of hid-over State Senators, but their corrupt legislative record with overwhelming sliver sentiment among farmers, will give us majority."

Oregon—"Oregon is safe for Bryan at from 3,000 to 5,000. A very conservative estimate. Republican claims are largely exaggented."

South Capolina—"This State will rive Bryan a majority of at least 50,000. All lemocratic candidates for Congress will be elected."

South Dokata—"We are confident this State will give Bryan electors live to eight thousand majority."

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Utab—"Bryan will carry the State by 40,000 majority. King, Democratic candidate for Congress, surely elected. Will elect Lemocratic Legislature."

Wyoming—"Wyoming will give Bryan not less than 1,500 majority, and it may reach stone the majority of the State." North Dakota-"North Dagota will be for